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THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 56. No. 4.

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, October 13, 1938

Leonard to Play For Annual Gala Homecoming Event

Committee Decides to Omit Traditional Frolic on Friday

Gala Homecoming plans will be climaxed on Saturday night, October 22, when Hal Leonard and his orchestra swings out for the annual Homecoming dance at the Alexander gymnasium. Hal Leonard features a triple-tongue trumpet trio and hails from Minnesota. He plays in Horace Heidt style with frequent take-offs on Benny Goodman and other bands. His outfit is a swing band in the full sense of the word and should delight all Lawrence swingsters.

Plans announced by Chairman Jack Bodilly following a meeting of the Homecoming committee Tuesday night include several changes and additions to the previous schedule of events. Something new in the way of torch parades will result from the recent announcement that the city plans to illumine College avenue with blue flares on Friday night.

Traditional Frolic Omitted
The pep meeting, which will be held on the bank of the river in the light of a floating fire, will feature music by the pep band, yells, and brief speeches. Those who will comment on Homecoming and football are President Barrows, Coach Heselton, "Obbie" Novakowski, Joe Maertzweiler, Jack Belanger, and Russ Flom. At the conclusion of the program, Lawrence students, torches in hand, will proceed down College avenue to the theaters. In order that the pep meeting and torch light parade may be longer, the traditional free frolic at the little gym will be omitted this year.

House decorations will be judged on Friday at four p. m. by Warren Beck, Miss Dorothy Bethurum, and Gordon McIntyre. Floats will be judged at the end of the parade Saturday morning. The Appleton Post-Crescent is furnishing three gold cups to be awarded for the best fraternity and sorority floats and the best house decorations.

Decoration Expenditures
Fraternities and sororities are urged to keep in mind the maximum expenditures. House decoration expenses must be held under ten dollars, while floats are limited to fifteen dollars. An itemized account of the money spent must be turned in to the Homecoming committee.

Saturday afternoon will see no let-up in enthusiasm. The newly organized pep band will march between halves, and decorations and confetti will be in evidence. The pep committee also promises something new in the way of a cheering section demonstration. Immediately after the game, open houses will be held at Brokaw and at the fraternity houses.

Billboard

Thursday, Oct. 13—L. W. A. tea, Ormsby hall.

Friday, Oct. 14—Student body presidential election. Infirmary tea.

Saturday, Oct. 15—Football, Monmouth college, there. Dad's day. Phi Delta Theta house party. Delta Tau Delta pledge party.

Friday, Oct. 21—Freshman executive committee elections.

Saturday, Oct. 22—Football, Carroll college, here. Homecoming dance, Hal Leonard's orchestra, Alexander gym.

Wednesday, Oct. 26—First Artist series, Memorial chapel, Amparo Iturbi, pianist.

Saturday, Oct. 29—Football, Ripon college, there.

Saturday, Nov. 5—Football, Beloit college, there.

Monday, Nov. 7—All-College Dramatic production, "Excursion."

Tuesday, Nov. 8—"Excursion."

Fears Coming War



DR. LEONARD LUDWIN

Pelton Announces 1939 Ariel Staff

Individual Class Pictures To be Taken Before Christmas

Ruthellen Pelton, Ariel editor, Wednesday announced several appointments to the 1939 Ariel staff. Because individual class pictures must be taken before the Christmas holidays, that unit of the staff has been completed and will begin work this week. Arrangements for these pictures will be made by Alice Hastings, Barbara Holt, Elaine Buessing, Philip Digman, Cynthia Meyer, Sylvia Scott, and Walter Schmidt.

Co-editors for boys' athletics are Harry Jackson and Norman Falcide. Rosemary Mull and Helen Pedley have been appointed for girls' athletics. The editorial write-up staff includes Margaret Banta, Elizabeth Holt, Marion Cooley, and Philip Digman.

The office staff, organizations, features, and conservatory staffs will be announced later. All those who applied for Ariel positions will be notified from time to time as to their duties.

Frolic Promises to Be Political Hotbed

It's a wonderful opportunity to dig elbows into political opponents' backs and to stamp on their toes at the frolic tomorrow night. However, all weapons must be checked at the door. And in order that no ballot boxes will be stuffed, all masculine voters must present their social tickets at the door.

Fascist Nations Hope to Conquer Eurasia--Ludwin

Germany, Italy and Japan Have Long-Term Plan, Speaker Declares

Germany, Italy, and Japan—the three "have not" countries—have ganged up on a long-term plan for domination of Asia and Europe. Japan's war against China and Germany's recent acquisition of Austria and the Sudetenland are preliminary steps in the program.

Such were the conclusions to talks by Dr. Leonard Ludwin, Vienne-born American citizen, world traveler, and authority on international affairs, who appeared before Lawrence students at convocation Tuesday morning and before the Appleton Rotary club at noon in the Conway hotel.

"When the spring comes, or perhaps a little later, you'll see the Fascist countries of Germany and Italy on the march to eastern Europe," Ludwin said. "It's only a matter of time. Don't get the idea that the Munich accord means anything. That was only a temporary truce in which France paid the bill."

Three Agree
Briefly, the Tokyo-Berlin-Rome agreement, which Ludwin says bloomed "some time ago," provides that Germany and Italy will control Europe and considerable portions of the near East, while Japan will dominate the Orient, the Pacific ocean, and areas south to Siam and the Dutch East Indies.

"With the Czechs surrender, nothing will prevent the movement east of German troops," Ludwin said. When Germany has Roumania under control, she will realize a long-cherished dream, that of establishing a fleet in the Black Sea.

"Most of the countries east of Germany, which might have been counted on as our allies only a short time ago, have been forced to change their attitudes overnight," Ludwin declared.

"The Asiatic Struggle will decide" was the title of Ludwin's talk and it dealt with the coming struggle which he envisioned and which he says is certain between the forces of Fascism and Communism.

Mongolia Sought
Japan is pointing towards a conquest of Mongolia, because it is this region that provides Russia with her greatest "buffer state." In return for Mongolian exports—50 million dollars worth of camel wool and 250 million worth of metals, hides and furs last year—Russia equips that country with arms.

"Should Japan conquer and control Mongolia, she would be near to India. It would mean the death blow to British prestige in that part

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Students Will Elect President In Tomorrow's Election; Four Candidates Present Platforms

L. W. A. Plans First Tea This Afternoon

Lawrence Women's association will open its current social season this afternoon with a tea at Ormsby hall. Miss Dorothy Bethurum and Miss Lucille Palmer will pour from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Betty White, social chairman of L. W. A. says, "Open house is the order of the afternoon. All faculty members and students are invited." The Ormsby girls who will pour are Sally Brown, Susan Duncan, Mildred Nelson, Betty Ann Heath, Joan Glasow, Ruth Strauble, Alice Hastings, and Barbara Holt.

On Dad's day, October 15, the L. W. A. social committee plans an open house to be held at Brokaw hall after the Monmouth game.

Leverenz Plans Ripon Excursion

Executive Committee Reviews Student Activities Finance Reports

Announcement of a trip to the Ripon Homecoming with the football team and pep band was made at the monthly meeting of the executive committee last Tuesday afternoon by Pep chairman, Bob Leverenz. The trip will be made in buses, and the expenses which will be very slight will be announced later, he stated.

It was also decided that student body presidential candidates will be allotted a maximum of five minutes in their campaign speeches tomorrow. They will draw straws to decide the order in which they will appear.

Finance chairman Bill Hatten also announced the annual financial reports of organizations which are subsidiaries of the executive committee. They are as follows: the Forensic committee ended the year with a balance of \$72.72; the Little Theater ended the year with a deficit of \$26.38, which added to a previous deficit of \$58.52 gives them a total debt of \$84.90. However, this group fully expects to make up the entire deficit through play productions this year.

The executive committee report shows a surplus of \$3.19; the W.A.A. shows one of \$50.69. This group has a note which comes due soon on their newly decorated rooms, totalling \$380. They also expect to liquidate the matter within the present college year. The L.W.A. showed the largest surplus of all, ending up the year with profits amounting to \$142.82. The Athletic association compiled a debt of \$141.31 during the past year due primarily to the fact that an unusually large number of football, track letters, and sweaters were given, and the fact that the Midwest Track meet was held here. That event comes once every seven years and the expenses of trophies etc. are assumed by the college which is host to the event. This deficit also will be liquidated during the coming year. The Lawrentian ran a deficit of \$107.56. There, however, is still \$46 in uncollected advertising bills, and the rest of the debt will be covered by a surplus fund which is available. The Ariel showed a debt of \$362.73 for the past year. The present staff has agreed that \$150 of this will be met through use of a special surplus fund. Besides that, there is \$95 in uncollected advertising contracts which will be collected in the near future.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be under the chairmanship of the new student body president. He will succeed Ray Chadwick, sophomore member of the committee who has been acting chairman since last spring.

Nominees Will Speak in Convocation Tomorrow Morning

Lawrence students tomorrow will participate in the first presidential election to be held under the provisions of the constitution adopted last year. Although ten junior and senior members of the executive committee are eligible for candidacy, only four have signified their desire to run and have written platforms which appear on page 2 of this issue.

Four Candidates

Balloting will be held from 8:30 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock on first floor of Main hall, according to Ray Chadwick, temporary chairman. The four candidates, Bob Smith, John Hastings, Tom Jacobs, and Bill Hatten will speak in convocation tomorrow morning. Voting will be by preferential ballots on which students vote in order of preference. Ballots will be counted and tabulated by a student committee under the direction of Donald M. DuShane, professor of government.

Bob Smith is president of Delta Sigma Tau, a member of Heelers, and he has played freshman and varsity basketball.

Hastings, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is now Brokaw head counselor, is out for varsity football, and has played varsity basketball. In his freshman year he was the winner of the president's cup at Brokaw.

Jacobs Active

Jacobs, president of Delta Tau Delta, has served on the executive committee three years. He was awarded the associate dean's cup at Brokaw and the junior spoon last year. Serving as Brokaw counselor for two years, he has also been pep committee chairman, member of Mace, and Ariel business manager.

Phi Delt Bill Hatten is a member of the varsity football squad and finance chairman of the executive committee.

Freshmen will elect two first year representatives to the executive committee on Friday, October 21.

Fritz Crisler to Speak at Banquet

Fritz Crisler, new coach of the University of Michigan football squad who hung up an impressive record while at Princeton university, will be the speaker at a football banquet for members of the Lawrence college and Appleton High school teams November 29. The banquet is being sponsored jointly by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the Lawrence Men's club.

Joseph Koffend, Sr., is general chairman of the affair and assisting him will be John Reeve, William Lawlor, Dr. William G. Keller, Carl W. Holstrom, George R. Wettengel, Edwin Manning, M. G. Gorrow and H. D. Purdy.

Today

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Students Welcome Vikes Home With Pep Meeting

By Jack White

The victorious football squad was met at the outskirts of town last Sunday afternoon by a crowd of several hundred football-crazy students! Although it became necessary for these weary monsters of the gridiron to turn back and look for their parade, it was well worth the while, for never since 1924 has a Lawrence team of any kind been treated to such a welcome home. The pep band was there in a truck, the police department was represented by a motorcycle escort, and the college was represented by every available car loaded to the top with Lawrentians.

The squad arriving early and on the wrong road missed their honorary escorts and had to be turned around and back to the Heselton domain to re-capture the coach. After this had accomplished and a tall story handed to coach Heselton as to the reason for it all, the bus went out and started searching for their band. Once they found it the fun started. Traveling at a slow rate of speed down

College avenue, the parade made its way to the chapel. The band gathered together in a hurry that morning by Pep chairman Bob Leverenz and their leader, Norbert Letter, played continuously but were virtually drowned out by the din of horns, cowbells, and assorted screams.

Arriving at the chapel, the cheer leaders, Bob Suettinger and Morg Spangle proceeded to climb on top of the bus and lead the crowd in a few voluminous cheers. Dan Murphy, battling for Leverenz, who had to leave town, escorted Coach Heselton and his 24 little boys up the steps where "his majesty," the coach, who was certainly king for that day, gave the details of the victory and thanked the crowd for the demonstration. Thus ended a nerve racking but thrilling event in the history of the college.

This pep meeting was the climax of a week-end of tension and thrills for the students here. Tension there was and much of it all Saturday morning and afternoon,

Presidential Candidates Present Platforms



John Hastings

1. A functioning student union building which would include soda fountain, dance floor, recreational facilities, radio parlors, and student executive offices.
2. One three-hour frolic each month.
3. Convocation programs of more general student interest.
4. Fraternity mixed dinner parties on Sundays without chaperonage.
5. More strict supervision of student activities receiving appropriations from student activities ticket.
6. Promotion of pep band, including minor letters to encourage incentive, and trips to out-of-town games.
7. More adequate Lawrence songs.

With the abolishment of Hamar house the need for a student union becomes more acute. Such buildings have functioned successfully in numerous institutions similar to Lawrence. A place where Lawrentians can gather informally is a prime need on the campus.

The adoption of free frolics has furthered the Lawrence social program. A full length frolic from 8 to 11 p. m. preferably at the Masonic temple on otherwise unoccupied evenings approximately once each month would be a further step in Lawrence social affairs.

Convocation programs must be of more general student interest. More frequent pep programs preceding athletic events would be the first step in this direction.

Fraternities should be permitted to invite Lawrence women for Sunday dinner parties without the necessity of securing faculty chaperones. This should further cooperation and understanding between fraternities and sororities.

In order that deficits incurred by campus organizations may be decreased, I advocate more strict supervision of those activities receiving appropriation from the student activities ticket. Each organization should definitely adhere to a fixed budget which should be approved periodically by the finance committee.

Minor letters should be given to the members of the pep band to encourage incentive in the organization. The band should be taken to out-of-town games and should also appear at each home athletic event. In order that the band may not be handicapped by a lack of suitable arrangements, I advocate the securing of new arrangements and new Lawrence songs.

(Signed)
John Hastings

Final Band Rehearsal

At Conservatory Today

A final rehearsal of the pep band preceding the Monmouth game on Saturday will be held at the Conservatory of Music this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. All student musicians are urged to attend.

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Box 511, San Diego, Calif.



Bob Smith

1. Re-opening of Hamar house.
2. Starting of fraternity open houses.
3. Continuation and strengthening of the pep band.
4. Having—at least—a portion of each chapel before each football or basketball game a pep meeting.
5. Continuation of the pep that has already been shown.
6. A student union.

At present there are no rooms equipped to hold various club meetings in. Other years, Hamar House has proved most adequate for club meetings, but because the college has closed it, each club must try to find itself some room. I am heartily in favor of re-opening Hamar House.

Last year there was a little discussion as the having fraternity open houses on Sunday afternoons without chaperones. The plan I favor is this. On the first Sunday afternoon, three fraternities open their houses to anyone who wishes to come over. On the following Sunday, the other three fraternities open their houses, while on the third Sunday, the three dormitories, namely, Ormsby, Sage, and Brokaw be opened to the students. In this way we would be assured of a mingling of fraternity men and sorority women, and also a splendid Sunday afternoon social program.

I am very much for the continuation of the pep which has been shown so far this year. I would certainly back any movement which would make for the strengthening of our splendid new pep band. Another way I would try to give Lawrence a little more pep is by having—at least—a portion of each chapel before each football and basketball game as a pep meeting. Needless to say, I would co-operate fully with the plans of the present pep committee.

Although this problem has been brought up before, I still am in favor of some type of student union. My idea of a student union is a place where the students may go, dance, eat ice cream or sandwiches (at a reasonable price), and in general, have the union as a social meeting place for the entire student body.

If I were elected, I would try to work, personally, with each of the committees, and work for the fostering of a real Lawrentian spirit.

(Signed)
Bob Smith



Tom Jacobs

In presenting my platform, on which I have my candidacy for the office of president of the student body, I shall consider three prerequisites of efficient government. The three considerations I have in mind are enthusiasm, cooperation, and organization. In the event of my election, I shall direct my attention toward the realization of these in each and every phase of student activity. The fulfillment of this realization is dependent upon the attitude of the student body, and in turn the desired attitude may best be obtained through efficient direction of the various activities.

Enthusiasm is a quality to be expressed by the student body to show its approval and recognition of a successful activity. A winning football team receives enthusiastic support. A successful dance is enthusiastically applauded. And an effective student government will be recognized by enthusiastic favor. This enthusiasm should be directed by a well-organized pep committee which would cooperate with the student body and the executive committee. The present plans of the pep committee are such that will maintain the enthusiasm already expressed for our football team.

Cooperation should be expressed between the executive committee and the student body to develop satisfactory general activity. And concerning the specific functions, cooperation should be maintained between the subsidiary committees of the executive committee and the student body. For example, the convocation committee should plan its programs to be favorable to the majority of the students; the social committee should plan dances which the student body will favor and will attend in order to make successful; etc. And finally, some cooperation should be developed between the student body and the townpeople.

Organization is necessary for efficiency, and this should be developed from the executive committee through its subsidiary committees to the student body. In short, the student government should so be organized that every student can apply an active interest in the activities this government directs.

(Signed) Thomas Jacobs



Bill Hatten

Bill Hatten, Phi Delta Theta, promises to work toward a better informed student body, to clarify the student constitution, to maintain strict supervision over all expenditures of student funds, and to institute a new student center to replace Hamar House. Enlarging on his plans, he proposes to avoid former political misunderstanding by publishing all plans of the various committees well in advance of any action. Where controversial issues arise he plans to submit referendum to the student body in convocation. Pointing to vague clauses in the present constitution, he suggests revisions which would remove doubtful issues.

In order to remove all excuse for deficits in budgets of reciprocal organizations, he demands rigid supervision of the budgets of these groups and strict fixing of responsibility.

While convinced that Hamar House was an expensive use of student funds he believes that a student center to replace it can be formed. He promises expanded recreational and social facilities as the proposed center.

Darling Speaks At Brokaw Hall

Discusses German Fraternities, Situation at Bull Session

Two currently interesting subjects were combined to make an unusual bull session at Brokaw last Thursday evening. S. H. Darling, professor of chemistry, spoke on the subjects of fraternities and the German situation, presenting his experiences with the German fraternities at the University of Vienna. Professor Darling spent a year at the university conducting experiments.

There are 19 German fraternities at the university. The most important activity of these groups is dueling, which is carried on as an interfraternity sport. Each fraternity member must fight at least two duels a year. Duels may only be fought between members of different fraternities.

Each fraternity house has a large room in which the dueling is done. There are three members on each dueling "team", the dueler, a second, and a doctor. The members of both fraternities may witness the fight. The men fight a certain number of rounds, and the man still standing at the end is the winner if there have been no fouls. The dueler wears a form of armor, and only his head is exposed. Mr. Darling also showed slides of the countryside around Vienna and of duels before and after their battles.

Students Form New Campus Camera Club

On Tuesday evening October 11, about twenty students attended the first meeting of the Lawrence college camera club. Roger Sherman, an instructor in the department of fine arts, is sponsoring this attempt to organize the interest shown on the campus in the field of photography.

The club discussed plans for the exhibit of photographic work of merit as a regular feature. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 18 at 7:15 in the Little Theater. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

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With a Full Moon and A Warm Night, Who Can Heed Call of Studies?

ALL OF THIS WEEK of beautiful fall weather seems doomed to end in a storm of social activities. Clouds of school work are piling up, but all the social lions and lionesses are oblivious to such weather signs when the weekend rolls around. Party pressure is causing a barometric riot. Academic and social goings-on are keeping temperatures in a constant state of flux, as Heraclitus would have it. Rumbblings of Homecoming can be heard by anyone whose ear is close to the ground, but those who live in the present are satisfied with the immediate predictions for the Monmouth game and Dad's day.

This sort of weather keeps one in a constant flurry as to what to wear—with football games, teas, dances and hayrides. At any rate, we recommend the good old Boy Scout motto—keep everything on tap because you never know what the wind will blow up.

Dads Feted at Houses

After the Monmouth game this Saturday, October 15, the Phi Kappa Tau house is holding "open-house" for all their dads. A buffet lunch will be served.

Returns are coming in accepting the invitation to the annual Homecoming Alumni banquet at the Phi Tau house, to be held Sunday, October 23.

A homecoming semi-formal dinner before the dance on Saturday, October 2, is scheduled for the Delta Sigs.

Members of Delta Tau Delta will be hosts to their dads for luncheon and dinner on Saturday, October 15. Norman Faleide is in charge of arrangements.

Phi Delta Theta is entertaining at a buffet lunch Saturday, October 15, for the parents of the members. Invitations are also extended to any parents who wish to attend the house party that night.

On Dad's day the Betas will entertain their fathers for lunch and later will take them to the football game, after which doughnuts and coffee will be served at the house.

Delta Pledge Dance

Delta Tau Delta is holding its pledge party Saturday night, October 15, at the old Alexander gym. There will be dancing to the music of Earl Kemp's orchestra. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Millis, and Miss Ruth Cope. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. B. Heseltin, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thiesmeyer. Social chairman Jack Crawford has placed Craig Hirst in charge of the party with Robert Dimberg and Howard Lehner planning the decorations.

The theme of the Sig Ep pledge party on Saturday, October 8, was the pledge badge. The programs were shaped in the form of a badge, and the cover had the pledge badge design on it. The house was decorated with oak, maple, and sumac leaves. Rudy Westphal's five piece orchestra furnished the music. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Towle and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Troyer. Ice cream and cookies were served to the eighty guests about eleven o'clock.

Good Weather Requested

If the good weather holds out, the Delta Sigs will take their dates down by the old Fox, for a steak-fry on Sunday, October 16. The Sig Eps, also counting on the weather, are planning a hay-ride for Saturday night, October 15.

Every Monday night the Phi Delta actives and pledges have a buffet supper at the house. One alumnus and one member of the faculty are guests each week.

Newly elected officers of the Delta Tau Delta pledge group are Jack Roddy, president; and Bill Deppe, secretary-treasurer.

In case anyone is interested, Nero, the Phi Tau dog, under the influence of Indian summer and full moon, has continued his usual heavy social program in the neighborhood.

Founder's Day Banquet

An Alpha Chi Omega Founder's day banquet is being planned for Friday night, October 14 at the Conway hotel. The speakers will be Ruth Parkinson, who will explain the founding of the local chapter, and Miss Anna M. Tarr, speaking on the national found-

Mrs. Barrows Is Hostess

At Annual Infirmary Tea

The annual Infirmary tea will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. N. Barrows. Pouring at the tea will be Mrs. John S. Millis, Mrs. Westbrook Steele of Appleton, Mrs. Ernest Mauler, and Mrs. H. K. Babcock of Neenah. Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer is in charge of the arrangements.

ing of Alpha Chi. Elaine Buesing, social chairman, is in charge of the dinner.

Faculty members will be guests at a tea to be given Sunday, October 16, by the Delta Gammars at the home of Geraldine Schmidt. Mary Voecks, social chairman, is making plans for the affair which will last from three to five o'clock. Also in the line of teas was the party given by the Alpha Chi big sisters in honor of their little sisters on Sunday afternoon, October 9. Refreshments consisting of cakes, nuts, candy, and tea were served in the sorority rooms from 3:30 to 5:30.

Thursday evening, October 13, the actives of Sigma Alpha Iota will entertain the pledges with a dessert-musical in the studio of Dean Waterman at the Conservatory.

On Saturday the Zetas will observe Founder's day by having a ceremony and tea in their rooms after the game. Alumnae, actives, and pledges will be present.

"Down River" Again!

Girls are not to be outdone by fraternity men, and the Alpha Delta P's were first to prove it on Monday night, October 10, with their very successful weiner roast "down river" in honor of the new pledge class. A roaring fire, soup, and a full moon coming over the hill made a perfect evening.

In place of the usual Friday get-together in the rooms, the K. D's are also planning a weiner roast for Friday, October 14. Marian Buizel, social chairman for the pledges, is in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Delta pledge officers have been elected, and those now in new positions are: Mary Crawford, president; Enid Havens, vice-president, and Lois Weingar, secretary-treasurer.

Pledge offices for Alpha Delta Pi are now held by Eleanor Ragland, president; Judith Burley, treasurer; Betty Harker, secretary; Roberta Neill, historian; and Phyllis Williams, etiquette chairman.

New Pledge Officers

The pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota have elected as their pledge president Ruth Mewaldt, and as their secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Gebro.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledge officers are president, Ethel Neuman; vice-president, Dorothy Ballentine; secretary-treasurer, Florence Chapman.

Two girls were pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha on Wednesday, October 5: Florence Chapman and Marian Hathaway.

In addition to ranking first among the sororities on the campus in scholarship, the Alpha Delta P's carried off the scholarship cup for the Eta province of the sorority.

REVIEWING the REVIEWS

With "Ibby" Holt



THOSE three mad Marxes — Chico, Groucho, and the blonde chaser (pun! pun!) Harpo — are coming to the Rio next weekend in "Room Service", a picture with a PLOT, as the movie magnates would say. Supporting them but not doing much to hold them steady are Lucille Ball, Ann Miller, and Frank Albertson. "Room Service" is a fast moving story of a producer in difficulties with a hotel bill and, as interpreted by the Marxes, it not only moves fast but goes in circles. If you have a silly streak in you, you'll undoubtedly like it; if your prefer "the drama", you'll be bored silly. Either way, you

haven't a chance to come out sane. "Room Service" is not up to the usual standard of the three Marxes. Perhaps the PLOT was too much for them. Anyhow, their antics are not quite as convincingly impossible as usual.

With "Room Service" is "Freshman Year", which — strange to say — is really a realistic college picture, or at least more so than the average. Dixie Dunbar, William Lundigan, Constance Moore, and Ernest Truex hold the leading roles and hold them bravely. "Freshman Year" is no ordinary "second picture", but in some opinions is more worthy to be headlined than "Room Service." At any rate, whichever you prefer, you'll be sure to like one of them so don't sit home studying.

AT the Appleton this weekend is Edward G. Robinson in "I Am the Law". Otto Kruger, the romantic hero of yesteryear, John Beal, and Wendy Barrie do an able job in the assisting roles. "I Am the Law" is the story of a mild mannered professor who turns state's attorney to wipe out the organized vice ring in the city. How he does it and at what sacrifice, makes a thrilling picture and one you shouldn't miss.

On the screen with "I Am the Law" is "Under Western Stars". As you may have guessed already, it is a two-gunned western of two-fisted he-men. Roy Rogers, the new cowboy sensation, and Smiley Burnette, the Frog of the Gene Autry series, are the stars. (But the horses steal the show!)

Lawrentian to Appear On Friday Next Week

Next week's issue of the Lawrentian will be published on Friday morning, October 21, in order that Homecoming may be more adequately covered.

Two Lawrence Graduates Are Married at Oshkosh

A romance which began on the Lawrence college campus had its culmination in the wedding of Miss Mary Jane Meusel, Oshkosh, to John Jacob Schneider, Fond du Lac, on Saturday morning in Oshkosh.

Both are graduates of Lawrence, and took graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. The bride, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, formerly was employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Mr. Schneider, who studied law at the university after his graduation from Lawrence, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

Miss Stockwell Is Taken To Hospital for Operation

Miss La Tourette Stockwell, instructor in English, was rushed to the hospital Thursday evening, October 6, with acute appendicitis. Following the operation Dr. R. V. Landis said that she could be expected to leave the hospital in ten days or two weeks.

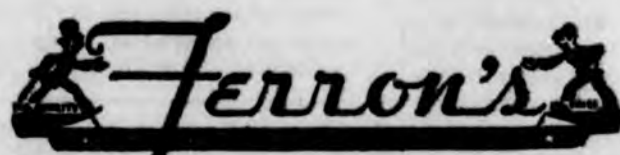
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Campus Politics, 1939 Model

TOMORROW Lawrence students will have the opportunity to assert themselves and to make their will felt in the election of a student body president for the remainder of the year. Four candidates have signified their desire to run for this office, and their pictures and platforms will be found on page 2 of this issue.

Presidential elections in the past have usually been attended by a certain amount of disgruntlement and discontent. Fraternity and sorority combines have done much to intensify this and to throw a false light upon the situation. But it is hoped that this year's ballot will be as free from undercover arrangements as possible. Every effort has been made to forestall the formation of combines through the constitutional provision that all junior and senior members of the executive committee shall be candidates for the presidency.

The office of student body president has been shorn of most of the prestige and glory which accompanied it in past years. No longer does it offer one fraternity the foremost campus position to dangle enticingly before rushees. With student government becoming more complex, the office entails more responsibilities and duties than ever before. It is a position of great responsibility with a minimum of glory for both the man and his fraternity.

It is not the purpose of the Lawrentian to go to the mat for any particular candidate. Each has already stated his stand; students must now analyze the qualifications and ability of each and vote accordingly.

Now It's Called 'Peace with Honor'

IT IS becoming increasingly apparent that Hitler is not going to be satisfied with merely getting just about everything he asked for without fighting for it. It might conceivably be expected that he would now turn to the problem of reconstruction and improvement of German economic life, but instead he goes to Saarbruecken and makes another "rabble rousing" speech to the world. Two weeks ago in that frenzied speech of September 26 he was assuring the world that he had given guarantees to all Germany's neighbors:

"We are not interested in oppressing other peoples. We do not wish to have other nationalities among us. . . . Our foreign political aims are not limitless or random ones."

Now the German dictator announces the continuance of his rearmament program with increased intensity, and he also tells democracies how their governments should be run. Charging that "there are those abroad who do not want peace," he indicates that Germany will keep its eye on three British statesmen—Anthony Eden, Duff Cooper, and Winston Churchill—whom he describes as "left over from Versailles."

The oft-repeated claim that "a dictatorship cannot stand still; it must go forward" is now proving itself. Up to now Hitler has thrived on "defending" the German people, on "regaining" their possessions so brutally wrrenched from them by the Versailles treaty, and on "restoring" the former German position among the foremost powers of the world. Here his particular alley ends; he has said Germany has no more territorial claims to make in Europe.

But problems of reconstruction in a country stripped to the bone by rearmament expenses would not be attractive to the German people who are accustomed to more glamorous and tangible exploits. So Hitler again resorts to the sort of "rabble rousing" which has kept his followers compactly behind him. Germans will still believe that they are surrounded by a ring of foes awaiting an opportunity to push the Fatherland back down in the muck. And to make this ring of foes even more tangible, he specifically names men high in British public life.

Promises from rulers have not occupied too enviable a position in the pages

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I imagine you'd be one of the first to be called in case of war."

Perryscoops

You've probably all heard it, but it's still a good story. Ed Jolley was truckin' on down the Avenue one day when he espied a girl he thought was one of the White twins. He thereupon called to her, only to find when she turned around that he had made a mistake. Lest the lady think he was a bit in the fresh side, he hastened to add, "Oh, excuse me! From the back I thought you were White!"

You'd think it was a blonde or something outside the Lawrentian office that called forth such a crowd of admirers Sunday evening but no, it was only the Lawrentian staff looking at the "be-e-u-tiful" moon, and wondering why fate plunged them into the confines of a dingy office. Their hearts aren't in this issue at all.

"Please embroider me" says the dainty unbleached muslin laundry bag recently deposited at Sage. Spence forgot to say

whether he wanted Donald Duck or Little Boy Blue on it.

A contribution to this column came in the form of some current two's around Lawrence: Snides and cakes, books and headaches, Dimmie and Kemmie, mold and the libe, A. J. and Betas. We only heard of course.

And what's the latest design for living advocated and evidently practiced by MacRae, Worsley, and Gray? Again, we only heard. Why doesn't somebody tell us these things?

Has Prexy Barrows thought of the latest way to gyp on the frolics? Well, somebody's father came last Friday night.

Quotable Quotes

"Colleges which want to teach young people how to live an examined life may disregard the business index. Whether jobs are scarce or plentiful, the country will wish to be intelligent. In the light of what has happened in certain impoverished European countries, it may be that intelligence is most important when jobs are scarce." Pres. R. M. Hutchins, University of Chicago, puts in another lick for cultural education.

From College Presses

'Filthy Editorializing' Proves Boomerang for Chicago Tribune

RECENTLY the Chicago Tribune's rantings on WPA "corruption" hit Publisher McCormick on the rebound in the form of a thorough tongue-lashing from Howard O. Hunter, assistant administrator who bosses 1,250,000 WPA workers in the Midwest states. In this bit of diversion Administrator Hunter was joined by Time magazine in its most recent issue.

The daily readers of the Tribune have been used to seeing articles which attacked the WPA, but last month its columns were loaded for two straight weeks with WPA atrocities, photographs of shovel leaners, and headlines as GRAFTS, FRAUDS, THEFTS! WPA REEKS WITH CORRUPTION. Most prolific writer was Reporter Clifford Blackburn who batted away at the "loafing and incompetence" of WPA workers.

Then two weeks ago the Tribune printed an editorial in which it acknowledged "complimentary" let-

ters from its readers, but never did it mention the biggest news about its series. This bit of interesting news which the Tribune somehow forgot to print was thorough tongue-lashing for "filthy editorializing" and "vicious propaganda" which Howard Hunter gave the Tribune before 19 reporters (including one from the Tribune). Each reporter was, furthermore, handed a 25 sheet release stuffed with facts and affidavits backing his main charge: in every case "in which specific persons or locations are named . . . every statement by the Tribune was found to be false."

More interesting yet was the fact that Reporter Blackburn, so Hunter brought out, was suspended for 15 days on a WPA tree-cutting job for drinking too much. He was later fired for letting a falling tree damage a city truck.

Colored news stories have been tolerated by readers of the World's Greatest Newspaper for a long time. Despite the fact that its readers lack a better morning paper to which they can turn, it is gratifying to see a magazine like Time take up the cudgel against the Tribune in behalf of WPA. (Daily Cardinal.)

In The Doghouse

TAKE it from us, the dog house will take on an air of pedigree this week. We just caught the suggestion of a cynical smile from our co-writer as he scribbled on down.

You may learn about it in psych, but Dan Murphy can tell you how to assemble a mob in twenty minutes. Get two "enthusiasm" boys gesticulating wildly to cars passing the chapel. Have eight or ten more looking expectantly up and down College avenue. Give the Main hall bell a swing or two, and if you can, summon a traffic cop from somewhere. The mob of greeters was fixed, however, except for the principles. At the last moment someone persuaded the team to get back in the bus and arrive all over again.

In preparation for a long and fearful winter, don't forget to spend a few minutes enjoying the brilliant reds and browns blazing out against the more timid yellows along the Fox. Don't forget that you have a few days left when the coeds will flash down the campus walks in their colorful fall clothes. Days are coming when you will wonder what girls look like without their ski-boots and heavy coats.

The plague of mosquitos this year is driving love indoors. Football hero Obbie Novakofski passed his fraternity pin to Dorothea Bassett, in Main hall, in an envelope, in the daytime. Besides, it's more sanitary that way.

We knew that our Prex was an all-around man, but we were a little startled to see him surfacing concrete for the new tennis courts. Did anyone notice this year's Barrows style creation for wear on the job?

Hero-of-the-week is Si Siebold. Not only has he replayed the football season in his sleep with play-by-play accounts for the benefit of his Phi Delt brethren, but he came back last Sunday with a meritorious bit of adhesive tape on his beak.

Newest rah-rah boys on the Lawrence campus are intellectuals Beck, Raney, and Barnes, who spent last Saturday afternoon in the Lawrentian office having cold chills over the Carleton game.

After three years of patient waiting we finally got convocation seats in the balcony. But we don't sleep very well yet, because we're just naturally the snoopy bird and someday a chapel speaker might say something.

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Vikes Battle Monmouth Here Saturday

Invading Team Is Green but Boasts Of Strong Outfit

Lawrence at Full Strength With Only Two Minor Injuries

"No rest for the weary" is the case again this week when Lawrence college's Vikings meet the strong Monmouth team at Whiting field Saturday. Monmouth lost to Coe last week, but that doesn't mean anything as far as comparative scores go, for Coe played on their own field and were probably considerably stronger than when they played here. Monmouth has won two out of the three contests played between the schools. Last year the Scots were victorious by a score of 20 to 0.

Monmouth Green

Playing under "Tiny" Cahoon, formerly of West Green Bay high school, are only six lettermen, one a backfield man. Sophomores are furnishing the material for the ball carriers, and are showing promise. A lack of reserves, an ailment which appears general in the Midwest Conference this year with Lawrence, Beloit, and Ripon also suffering from it, is a handicap. Ray Scapeochi, a 184-pound sophomore back, is showing plenty of class as a ball carrier. Scapp is a triple-threat back who does the punting. Kanzlarich and Reinstein share the blocking quarter assignment. Veterans in the backfield are Chuck Skinner and Lawis Williams, seniors, and Francis Walens, a junior.

Veterans in Line

Monmouth's few veterans are mostly in the line. Jim Vipond, 160-pound All-Midwest, will show at one guard, while Lawrence and Gardner are also veterans competing for the other guard post. Stan Vickers and Dud Plunkett of basketball fame, are experienced tackles. One veteran end, Bob Byrn, and a backfield veteran who has switched positions, Swede Lidstrom, hold down the wing spots. Three sophomores are competing for the center position, Rupp, Clelland, and Nelson.

Along with flashy new uniforms, the Fighting Scots will sport a new system of play. "Tiny" Cahoon favors the Notre Dame style of play, with the emphasis on offense rather than defense.

Lawrence at Full Strength

Only two injuries occurred in the Carleton game, neither of which will handicap the Vikes seriously. Cy Seibold fractured his nose, but with the aid of a special headguard, he will be in shape for the Monmouth contest. The other injury was to Ken Buesing, who twisted his knee but not badly.

Supreme Court Ruling Pins Tax on Football

Tax collectors are going to collect this fall, especially on Saturdays.

For with the recent supreme court ruling that football is not an essential educational activity, football games are pouring thousands of dollars into the federal treasury each Saturday from the ten per cent tax on each ticket over 40 cents.

Experts estimate that the government will collect \$50,000 on a good Saturday—and a "good Saturday" is one on which approximately 500,000 spectators pass through the stadium turnstiles.

Two sets of twins are on the Massachusetts State college baseball team for 1938.

William G. Keller
Opt. D.

Lawrence H. Keller
Opt. D.

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A serious injury in this week's touch football games, specifically Karl Cast's broken cheek bone, brings up the point that was raised last year when Jere Ottman dislocated his shoulder. Should some form of insurance be taken out by the athletic council to protect fraternity competitors from the expense of possible serious injuries? As it is now, the burden falls entirely on the individual. There is a need for insurance, for injuries in the last few years have been more numerous in touch football than in intercollegiate football at Lawrence.

I found this under the title of "Impressions of the Carleton trip"—Friday, Oct 7 . . . Bus leaves Brokaw at 8:30 . . . A fight for the most comfortable seats starts things off . . . Boys brought books but can't study . . . So they play schafskopf . . . Coach drills on plays . . . Kiel can't hear because of motor under him . . . Marshfield and dinner! . . . Zwerger, "More crackers, please" . . . Hahn calls the tap room "tape" room . . . did the sign have an effect on him? . . . Weidman departs without any hotel spittoons . . . Everyone sleepy after heavy meal . . . the odor of skunk filters in from the field . . . Jones yells, "Put down your arms, Kaemmer!" . . . Menominee and Stout Institute . . . Supper at the Marion Hotel . . . good looking waitresses . . . Gettelman tips them \$1.40—wait till Watts hears about that!

Last stop on Friday, Hudson, Wisconsin . . . skull practice and bed . . . trucks grind up the hill all night . . . up early . . . St. Paul . . . Northfield . . . Beautiful Carleton campus and the gals aren't so bad, either . . . Poached egg and toast for dinner gets Vince Jones down . . . Locker room silent before the game . . . Team can't get going at first . . . Every time Obbie takes the ball all the Carleton guys yell "Get Novakofski!" . . . Clark puts the clamp on Galko's back . . . 15 yards . . . Galko chases him around the rest of the game, trying to slug him but can't catch up . . . The team gets going . . . O.K. . . 18 to 7 . . . Dinner in St Paul with Gettelman working it for ice cream on the pie . . . Then off to "Room Service" with the Marx brothers . . . After the show everyone thinks we're from Purdue . . . Bues and Kiel tell the newsboys that the "L's" on the sweaters are from Lafayette, Ind., high school . . . Bues and Kaemmer run out of "bull" and have to stall till the bus comes . . . A car full of gals follow, asking for signatures . . . Rush for the paper to find out Purdue lineup . . . Hahn says, "We're Boiler-makers" — someone answers, "Quiet, you hammerhead" . . . But stops at Hudson . . . More signatures for the girls . . . Maertzweiler's the coach . . . Seibold is Capt. Humphrey . . . Galko-Lou Brock . . . Then Hahn shatters their dreams and tells them we're from Lawrence . . . for which he gets his trousers removed . . . Oh yes, Gettelman got initiated into that select society, the Helping Hand Club . . . Well, it's time for bed . . .

Coach Denney has scheduled another basketball game, this one with DePauw University on December 16, here.

Hesilton promised the team that if they would beat Carleton, Tommy Gettelman, senior manager, would have to report for practice in a football suit this week. Gettelman seems reluctant.

There's been some talk around about chartering a bus to go down to that Beloit game. The way things look, that will be a battle that you won't want to miss. The Vikes are playing at four Homecomings this year — Carleton, Ripon, Beloit, and, of course, Lawrence. That always makes things a little tougher.

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Vikings Outplay and Outscore Carleton to the Tune of 18 to 7

Lawrence Passing Attack Overwhelms Colorful Northfield Eleven

Last Saturday afternoon under a blistering Minnesota sun the Vike gridders fought odds of numbers, size, and breaks to defeat Carleton college 18-7.

The boys in blue and white arrived in Northfield after a day and a half on the road. The trip was made by bus with a brief stop Friday afternoon at Menominee, Wisconsin, to run signals on the Stout Institute field.

Carls Look Impressive

The Carls came out on the field strong in shining yellow satin uniforms. They were larger and taller than the Vike squad of 24, but they lacked the fight and grim determination of the Vikes.

The first quarter was far from spectacular except for hard playing on both sides. The Vikes kept the Carls well in their own territory for the greater part of the period. A quick kick by Raiter of Carleton just before the quarter ended caught the Vikes flat-footed, and then disaster began to stalk the fighting Vikings. The ball came to rest on the Lawrence five yard stripe. Novakofski punted to his own 40 where Raster, a very shifty ball carrier, returned it to the 15. The Vikes recovered a fumble and kicked immediately to the 40, only to have it returned to the 30, thus ending the first quarter.

Carleton Scores First

The Vikes put up a determined stand and obtained the ball on an intercepted pass. Two penalties on Lawrence put the ball on the 20 where they fumbled and Carleton recovered on the 15. Lawrence

intercepted another pass. Novakofski swept around right end to the 44 where he lateraled to Kaemmer, who plowed to the Carleton 35. The pass was ruled forward, however, and the ball was brought back almost to the goal line. Lawrence punted out and Carleton made a long return. Two passes and a running play brought the ball to the Lawrence 7. It was first down and goal to go. Again Lawrence supporters saw a repetition of the Coe game long to be remembered for the Lawrence goal line stood. Lawrence received the ball on their own 44 and attempted to punt out. The ball was blocked and recovered by Carleton for a touchdown. The point was good and the score stand 7-0.

With minutes to play 11 determined Lawrentians went to work. The kick off was returned to the 15. A pass from Buesing to Novakofski was stopped on the 50. Another toss from Buesing to Crawford brought the ball to rest on the 15. A plunge was made into the line, and on the next play Obbie swept end for the first Vike score. The Vikes missed the point and the half ended.

Kaemmer Scores Second Marker

The second half opened with a 15 yard penalty and a fumble, giving Carleton the ball on the Vike 28. Buesing intercepted a pass, and under a full head of steam with the throttle full on, swept 80 yards, only to be downed on the 15. The Vikes lost the ball on downs, and the Carls punted out to the 35. Two passes were completed by the Vikes, but again they lost the ball. A short Carleton punt set the ball on the 35. Two passes brought the Vikes to the

Turn to Page 6

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Delts Hold Lead In Fraternity Football Race

Holds Wins Over Betas, Phi Deltas and Phi Taus

| Interfraternity Standings | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Delts | 3 | 0 | 1000 |
| Phi Deltas | 2 | 1 | 666 |
| Sig Eps | 2 | 1 | 666 |
| Betas | 2 | 1 | 666 |
| Delta Sigs | 0 | 3 | 000 |
| Phi Taus | 0 | 3 | 000 |

Today's Games
Beta Theta Pi vs Phi Delta Theta
Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Kappa Tau vs Delta Sigma Tau

The Delts still lead the interfraternity football league, being unbeaten in contests with the Betas, the Phi Deltas, and the Phi Taus. It is rumored that the Betas would like to see the Delts get bumped off, as they feel confident that they will win the rest of their games. They would like to play off a tie with the Delts at the close of this season. But it is unlikely that the Delts will be beaten this year, unless the Sig Eps play inspirationally today. The Delts' other remaining opponent is the Phi Taus.

Reviewing the games of the past week, on last Thursday the Betas scored a 34-0 shut out over the Phi Taus, playing without the services of Dan Murphy and Bob Leverenz who thought that standing in line for eight hours to see a world series game sounded like fun. The Delts won 26-14 from the Phi Deltas, and the Sig Eps nosed out the Delta Sigs 14-13. Friday the Sig Eps beat the Phi Taus 31-2 in a play-off of the game originally scheduled for the previous Tuesday.

This Tuesday's touchball has left the players a little thoughtful. Several injuries resulted from the lay's play. Seldon Spencer received a wicked blow on the nose when he and Bob Wilson ran into each other in a pre-game practice. The Beta-Sig Ep game provided the lesser being Wilson's twisted leg which put him out of the second half of the game. But a more serious accident occurred in the fourth quarter of that game when Karl Cast tangled with two Betas in trying to snare a pass and was struck severely just below the temple. His condition at the time of this writing is being withheld by the hospital.

Results of Tuesday's games show the Delts scoring nearly at will to win 57-18 from the Delta Sigs; the Phi Deltas coming up from behind to win by a prayer and a point from the Phi Taus; and the Betas beating the Sig Eps 57-35 in a game that showed little defense by either team. Six men did the scoring for the Sigmas and five for the Betas, showing a balance of power on those teams. Lockery was outstanding for the Sig Eps, scoring twelve of their points and otherwise bothering the Betas with his speed.

Jackson of the Delts, though scoreless, is a real threat, having thrown nine passes for touchdowns and three for points in his last game. Smith of the Delta Sigs plays a wicked running game, and also found time to throw three touchdown passes to Bob Zwicker. MacRae of the Phi Deltas is a passing ace, and manages to score a few points himself. Murphy and Bayley of the Betas share honors in starting plays in the backfield, and the basketball type of play used by that team frequently in-

It Might Be

Lawrence-Monmouth. The Vikes by two touchdowns 12-0.

Beloit-Ripon. The Gold should have an easy one here, 27-0.

Coe-Cornell. A tough one, but I'll take Cornell by one touchdown, 13-6.

Pitt-Wisconsin. This should be close, but Pitt's pros look strongest team in years. Pitt, 26-13.

Illinois-Notre Dame. The Irish are too tough for the Blue and Orange, 27-7.

Marquette-Kansas State. The Hilltoppers should cop here, 19-0.

Indiana-Nebraska. A question mark. Indiana is about due to upset someone, but the Nebraskans are tough. Indiana, 7-0.

Michigan-Minnesota. Michigan undefeated this year, has one of its best teams. I'll take the Gophers, 14-0.

Northwestern-Ohio. Northwestern in a close one.

Army-Harvard. Army

Iowa-Chicago. Kinnick, one of the best books in the country, gives Iowa the edge in this cellar battle.

Green Bay Packers-Brooklyn. Green Bay, 34-9.

Fordham-Purdue. Fordham, a guess.

Sheboygan-Green Bay West. No question. Green Bay.

Oshkosh-Green Bay East. No. 24 for East.

Manitowoc-Fond du Lac. One for the Ships.

New York Yankees over the Cincy Reds in next year's World Series, Six games.

Vikings Outplay Carleton, 18-7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Carls 4 yard marker. Kaemmer plunged over and the score stood 12-7.

Garvey intercepted another Carleton pass on the 45. A toss from Weidman to Crawford netted 25 more yards. Obbie then galloped over on a lateral, untouched by a Carleton player.

Before the end of the game another pass to Crawford in the end zone was called back for holding. The game ended soon after with the score standing 18-7.

The deciding point of the game was passes. The Vikes attempted 8 and completed 7. The Carls tried 15, completed 2, and had 5 intercepted.

| Carleton | Lawrence |
|----------|----------|
| Hull | L. E. |
| Clark | L. T. |
| Castle | L. G. |
| Swern | C. |
| Constans | R. G. |
| Reishus | R. T. |
| Jackson | H. E. |
| Wood | H. Q. |
| Lockrem | L. H. |
| Minkin | R. H. |
| Riegel | F. |
| | Kaemmer |

Officials—Referee, Ray Parkins; umpire, Cully Swanson; head linesman, Ralph Piper.

'Cradle of American Liberty'

A replica, in every architectural detail, of historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia—the "Cradle of American Liberty"—is to be the Pennsylvania State Exhibit building at the New York World's Fair 1939.

involves four or five of the men on the team. Bennets of the Phi Taus is powerful on defense and Verhage is credited with passing ability.

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Brokaw Men Hold Grid Tournament

Winning Team to be Presented With Plaque

Interhall touch football is again being played this year by the boys of Brokaw hall. This year a plaque will be given to the floor with the winning team. This plaque will be displayed on the winner's floor, until such time as another floor can dislodge it by virtue of the championship of the hall on any of the other sports conducted. The added incentive of a plaque has provided excellent spirit this year. Some floors have as many as two full teams from which to do their substituting.

A team is made up of six fellows from a floor. All players must be non-football men, that is, boys out for freshman or varsity football are ineligible to play. Games are called at 4:30 o'clock.

Bob Everett and Art Kaemmer are in charge of the Brokaw hall athletic activities. Their assistants are Ray Chadwick, Mal Peterson, and Bob Noonan.

The winners to date are as follows:

Monday, Oct. 3 3rd south vs. 4th south 24-6.

Wednesday Oct. 5 3rd center vs. 2nd center 24-0.

Friday, Oct. 7 2nd north vs. 3rd north 24-7.

4th north drew a bye.

Second Round Games

Monday, Oct. 10 3rd south vs. 4th north—3rd won by forfeit.

Wednesday, Oct. 12 2nd center vs. 2nd north.

Friday, October 14, the championship game will be played behind Main hall at 4:30 o'clock. Third south will play the winner of the 3rd center-2nd north battle.

Rare Birds

An extensive aviary enclosing a great variety of tropical birds, vivid of plumage and many of them rare to northern eyes, is to be a distinctive feature of the Brazilian exhibit at the New York World's Fair 1939.

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Midwest Standings

Official Conference Standings W. L. T. P. O. P. Pct.

1. Lawrence 2 0 0 24 9 1000

2. Knox 1 0 0 7 0 1000

3. Beloit 1 0 1 33 19 750

4. Coe 1 1 0 20 19 500

5. Cornell 0 0 1 13 13 500

6. Ripon 0 1 0 0 7 000

7. Monmouth 0 1 0 13 18 000

8. Carleton 0 2 0 13 38 000

Last Week's Results:
Cornell 13—Beloit 13.

Lawrence 18—Carleton 7.

Coe 18—Monmouth 13.

Lake Forest 20—Knox 0.

Ripon—Open.

This Week's Schedule
Monmouth at Lawrence.

Beloit at Ripon.

Coe at Cornell.

Knox at James Milliken.

Carleton at Bradley Tech.

52 Girls Participate In Intramural Hockey

The turnout for intramural hockey has been unusually large this year, with 52 girls composing five different teams. The playing schedule began with teams one and two battling it out. The last game is to be played on Thursday, October 27.

The captains are Mary Young, Elaine Buesing, Dorothy Martin, Patty English, and Betty White.

HESELTON SPEAKS

Bernie Heselton was the speaker at the annual father and son banquet of the First Methodist church Wednesday night. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, was toastmaster.

University of Life Discusses American Neutrality

Approximately 85 students attended the second meeting of the University of Life last Sunday evening. After the worship service held at the Presbyterian church, led by John Hemphill, with Dorothy Fliteroff as soloist, the students separated into the five discussion groups.

In the group discussing Social and Economic Problems Mr. Cummings led a discussion on American Neutrality. This Sunday, October 16, he will again be guest speaker, continuing the discussion with "Alternatives to American Neutrality."

All of the worship services this month will be held in the Presbyterian church, not alternating with the Episcopal church as announced last Sunday. Betty Schoonmaker will lead the service this Sunday, and there will again be a soloist.

Millis to be Delegate To Episcopal Meeting

J. S. Millis, dean, is to be the delegate of the Diocese of Fond du Lac at the meeting of the Midwestern Province of the Episcopal church at Flint, Michigan, on October 19 and 20.

BETTER... BATTIER... FUNNIER THAN EVER!

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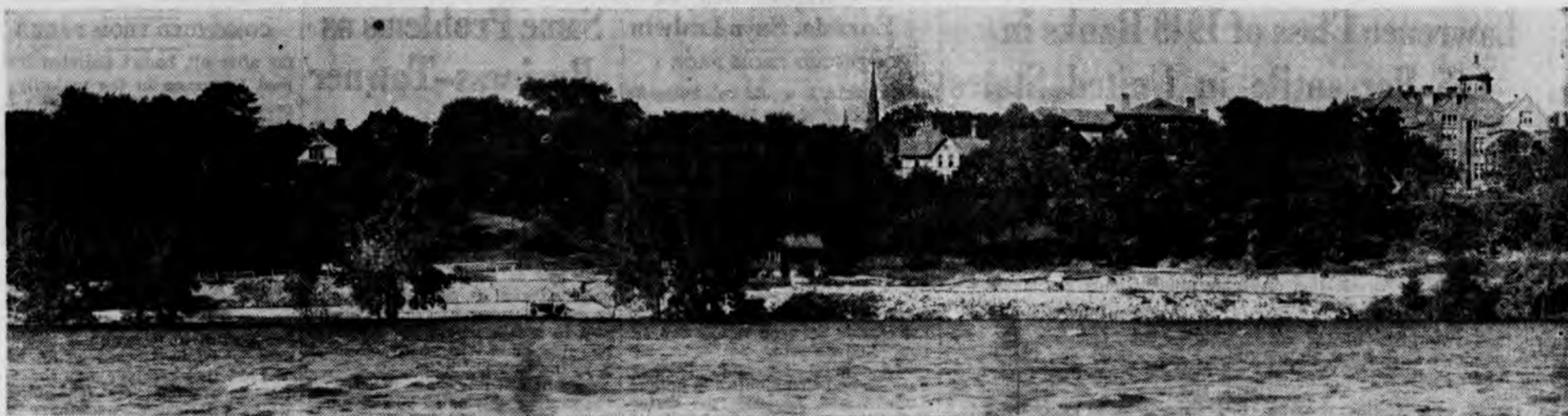
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Site of New Tennis Courts From Across River



The site of the five new concrete tennis courts now being completed for Lawrence college looks like this from across the river. Formerly the old Graef mill stood at the left side of the picture. At the extreme right may be seen the back of Science hall with the dome of Main hall protruding above it. Ormsby is to the left of it, and the infirmary is seen to the left of Ormsby. This picture is a composite of three separate pictures.

Varied Life of Smith House Climaxed as It Becomes New Work Shop

The skeletal remains of former Senator Smith would undoubtedly turn a few cartwheels could he glimpse his former abode known to us as Smith house. Smith house has had a wide and varied existence for it has been a senator's home, a girls' dormitory, and more recently an orthopedic school. This year should climax and end its progressive history, because a large section of it is in the process of being converted into an unusual work shop. Set crews will make all stage scenery for the coming Lawrence Theater production here. It seems inconceivable for the old house to become anything else in the near future, for the set crew under the guidance of Mr. Cloak's able assistant, Mr. Sherman, and Al Haak have made numerous walls disappear. On the second floor, doors have been made that open onto thin air. To open one of these doors and step out would mean a drop of 25 feet—undoubtedly an element of surprise to one who wasn't on the in. If failing to fall out the door while upstairs, there is still a fine chance of dropping through a slot about two feet wide and fifteen feet long, that has been cut through the first floor ceiling. To all intents and purposes the place is a death trap, but believe it or not,

everything mentioned has a very special purpose.

There is indeed rhyme and reason to these new and unusual features now being inaugurated in Smith house. In order to see them in their true value let us follow a piece of scenery from its embryonic state of boards, screws, braces, canvas, paint, etc., to the finished product on the Chapel stage.

The first room we enter has a long wide bench practically covering the entire area of the room, while at one end there is a large roll of canvas attached to wall by means of rollers. The framework for the set is constructed on this bench, and when it is completed the canvass is pulled out over the framework, measured, sheared, and tacked to the frame. When this is completed the piece of scenery is moved to the painting room. Upon the arrival there, it is suspended by ropes attached to pulleys in the ceiling. From here a section of it is lowered through the slot in the floor down to the first floor. It now becomes evident that it is possible for several members of the set crew to work on this piece of scenery simultaneously, for part of the crew can paint the top section on the second floor, while the rest of the crew can work on it from the first. This unique idea gives the painter a better perspective of his work, for it ceases to be necessary for him to clamor up and down ladders while juggling a bucket of paint in one hand and a brush in the other.

When the set has been painted and allowed to dry, it is then ready to be removed to the chapel. This time our unusual doors opening into air come into play. The scenery is lowered through the doors into the back of a waiting truck. Taking it to the chapel, the scenery converts a bare stage into whatever scene the play designates.

Geneva Committee Honors Freshmen

Outlines Year's Program For Visitors at Meeting

Geneva committee held an informal meeting in honor of the freshman girls on Thursday evening, October 6, in the recital hall of the Conservatory.

Jane Houts, president of the organization, outlined briefly the organization's plans for the year. The social service program will be manifested in the continuance of the Girl Scout troop organized last year at the Orthopedic school, and will again be under the direction of Carla Naber.

The meetings will be held every other week. At least once every month there will be a special speaker; alternate meetings will be business meetings. The outside program, in addition to the scout troop, will include a special Thanksgiving vesper service, as well as regular vesper services which will be held in the chapel beginning in early November. Geneva committee will have complete charge of the traditional Easter service and will assist with the Baccalaureate services. The committee also plans to send delegates to the National Student assembly to be held at Christmas time and to the Geneva conference next summer. Present plans include teas or open discussions to acquaint the student body more intimately with several visiting convocation speakers. At frequent intervals during the year popcorn and sandwich sales will be held in the dormitories.

The remainder of the program included a vocal solo, "A Heart That's Free," sung by Carman Campbell, two readings by Kay Tuchscherer, and whistling by Betty Hotchkiss. At the close of the meeting popcorn and apples were served.

Benes Turns Down Wriston's, Other Offers From U. S.

Former President Eduard Benes will refuse all invitations from abroad and cast his lot as a private citizen with the little republic whose territorial integrity he was unable to defend, he revealed Saturday. Former Lawrence president Henry M. Wriston had telegraphed Benes an offer of a visiting professorship in international relations at Brown university, with traveling expenses paid to the United States.

Benes said he probably would return to his old post at Prague university where, before becoming president of Czechoslovakia, he was professor of sociology. He had also received an offer of a professorship at Chicago university.

Tarr, Berens Attend Librarians Meeting

Miss Josephine Berens and Miss Anna Tarr attended the Wisconsin Librarians association meeting at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee last week. Some of the outstanding speakers were Miss Nora Beust of the Library division of the Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C., and Dr. Ganfield, president of Carroll college. There was a book auction to raise funds for the association scholarship. There was also an exhibit of fifty of the best books of the year.

Dormitory Directors At Dietetic Conclave

Miss Iva Welch, Miss Edith Mattson and Miss Martha Rodda, directors of the college dormitories, have gone to Milwaukee to attend the annual national dietetic convention which opened there Monday. It will be in session through Friday.

Frosh Bemoans the Fact That Green Is in Style

The manner in which Lawrence freshmen have received their darling freshman caps has been a matter of amazement to many an innocent bystander. You could probably thrust the whole affair into some convenient wastebasket with a shrug and a sigh, "It's just human nature," but some of the most peculiar happenings are the result of these little green caps that further investigation is practically essential.

The announcement that the freshmen caps were to be placed on sale was met with a series of downfallen faces, deep, dark mutterings, and a few brave smiles of chagrined acceptance. That dire announcement was followed by a general chasing and dashing and running around, all in an attempt to locate the fifty cents necessary to purchase this epitome of freshmen.

The annoying variance in head sizes proved another difficult factor on the road to owning a freshman cap, but nothing could daunt the Lawrence frosh once they had resigned themselves to owning a cap and liking it. Thirty minutes after the caps had been placed on sale, the campus resembled the coming of spring, and even the trees looked green with envy at the startling hue of green that was not parading on the campus.

Freshmen are brave creatures. They live in a world that does nothing but insult and humiliate them, and still the poor frosh somehow manage to come out smiling. But to walk up to your

new found friend, as she trips gaily out of Ormsby, in one of these caps is almost too much. To have the impression you've been days in building torn down by an innocent little green cap is enough to cause a revolution — and yet at this the frosh grin and bear it.

To walk downtown among the aristocrats of Appleton in such an undignified headgear is only a further trial in a freshman's trial-some life. One could hardly go shopping in one of Appleton's most distinguished ten cent stores without seeing a number of green caps bobbing to and fro and Lawrence frosh under them. The townspeople have finally recovered from their yearly period of amazement and are now calmly accepting freshmen in green caps as a part of the landscape about which they can do nothing.

The more you think about it, the more inclined you must feel towards admitting that Lawrence frosh are certainly brave creatures. Someone ought to erect a monument in their favor or at least pin a medal on the scarred chest of each and every patient Lawrence freshman.

Coffee from Bean to Cup

Coffee is to be one of the major exhibits of Brazil at the New York World's Fair 1939. The entire process, from cultivation of the bean to its final brewing is to be shown in novel fashion. Coffee lovers will be able to obtain the beverage at a coffee bar.

APPLETON

STARTS SATURDAY FOR 4-DAYS



The screen's No. 1 dramatic star **EDWARD G. ROBINSON**

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with **WENDY BARRIE**

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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KEEP GOOD FEET HEALTHY

Results of Sophomore Tests Show Lawrence Class of 1940 Ranks in 65 Percentile in United States

Millis Announces Out- come of Tests Given To Students in May

In giving the results of the sophomore test taken last spring, Dean J. S. Millis, stated in convocation on Friday, October 14, that "the average Lawrence sophomore knows more than two-thirds of the college sophomores in the United States taking the test, and less than one-third."

A nation wide testing program is sponsored each year by the American Council in Education given at the end of the sophomore year, and last year Lawrence participated. The general culture test covers sections on history and social sciences, foreign literature, fine arts, mathematics, and science. The unit on English involved usage, spelling and vocabulary. The third part was concerned with contemporary affairs. An independent science was also given.

Two-Fold Purpose

The purpose of these tests was two-fold. First, to give some idea of the results of the experience of students in the first two years of college. Secondly, to enable the participating colleges to see just what their own students are doing in comparison to others, and what are their weaknesses and strengths.

Mr. Millis studied the results from the point of view of the individual efforts and from that of the class as a whole.

There were interesting bits of "misinformation" revealed in some of the answers, such as: the United States Chamber of Commerce was on the verge of joining the LaFollette Progressives to form a third national party; or gasoline is obtained by distilling the sap of pine trees. Ten people thought a fox trot was a popular 19th century dance step in three-four time.

Lawrence Students Superior

"The rank of the Lawrence class is quite satisfactory and indicates that the Lawrence student body is considerably more intelligent and

better informed than are those of equal experience in other institutions..." was Mr. Millis' comment on the ranking of Lawrence in the 65 percentile in the United States. This was in keeping with reasonable expectations since the Lawrence student body is composed of those students of superior intellectual ability.

The English test was the one done most poorly, and the discovery that the vocabularies of Lawrentians are not at the level of their knowledge in many fields is a disturbing sign. When some of the answers in the test were as these: chowder is a kind of dog, or chef is a work of art, or airtight is plane sick, or banality is a fruit, the lack of adequate vocabulary is a serious matter, according to Mr. Millis. "A well used vocabulary was the most commonly found attribute of successful people in all walks of life," quoted the speaker.

Correlations are Reasonable

The correlation of the American council psychological test taken on entrance to college, which is a predictive test, and the general culture test, which is a measurement of the accumulated knowledge of two years of college, was a positive 62, a reasonable score.

A second correlation was made between the general culture test and the students rank in the sophomore class as determined by their grades for two years. The result was again a positive .62.

The third correlation between the vocabulary of the English test and the general culture test was a positive .84, which emphasized Mr. Millis' opinion as to the importance of vocabulary in making for the success of a college student.

Read Few Magazines

In commenting on the reading habits of the students, the speaker stated, "it seemed strange that people presumably intellectually alive and at a time when they are most eager and have the greatest opportunity to learn should pay no attention whatever to magazines."

The participation in the sopho-

Fascist Nations Hope To Conquer All of Eurasia, Says Ludwin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the world. It would put Australia at the mercy of the Japs.

But there are factors to be reckoned with. Russia, Ludwin said, has built an astounding army along the outer Mongolian border. The Soviet has an air force of 6,000 planes and an army of 500,000 men officially. Unofficially, the manpower has been estimated at twice that number.

"Since 1936, an actual state of war has existed between Russia and Japan," Ludwin said.

The coming struggle between Fascism and Communism is unique, Ludwin said, because "the difference between the two is so insignificant."

Peace Group Plans To Elect Officers

The Peace group will hold its first meeting at one o'clock on Monday afternoon in the English literature room in Main hall.

The meetings will be carried on in the form of a student forum for those interested in government and international relations. The election of officers will be held, followed by a general discussion concerning the year's work.

Alumni Office to Send News Letter

The Alumni Office is sending out 500 letters to the "alums." The first two pages are filled with fraternity news supplied by each fraternity. The third page includes an article about football and the team written by Coach Heselton. The fourth page contains an account of homecoming events. An invitation to the homecoming dinner is enclosed in each of the letters.

more test was of real value in giving the faculty some data for improving their methods and in revealing the strengths and weaknesses of the individuals participating.

"The juniors should be proud of their performance on the test" concluded Mr. Millis.

College Involves Same Problems as Business--Towner

Lawrence Director of Ad- missions Is Speaker at Kiwanis Meeting

Getting students to come to a certain college involves the same problems as finding customers for goods, Milton C. Towner, director of admissions at Lawrence college, said in a talk before the Appleton Kiwanis club Wednesday, October 5, in the Conway hotel.

"We at Lawrence are faced with the same problems as you business men," Towner said. "We must deal with a constantly changing demand in the type of goods we offer and it is not always easy to find a public that is interested."

Competition is Strong

Colleges compete for students just like businesses compete for markets. Towner said. "There is cut throat competition in our field just as there is in yours. It has been only recently that some colleges have cooperated and agreed to respect certain principles in their quests for students. However, the great majority of colleges are not cooperating."

Getting a "clientele that will stay on over a number of years" is one of the aims at Lawrence, Towner said. "We are building up the junior and senior years and now have a first-rate 4-year class," he said, remarking that 12 or 15 years ago, the upperclassmen were far in the minority.

Not 'Rich Man's College'

Lawrence is not a "rich man's college," Towner said, although it has students from wealthy families on its campus. "If you could know many of the students on the campus and their families you would realize the student of moderate means predominates."

The college loans "thousands of dollars" each year to help students who need money to get their education, Towner said. "We have had unusually good experience in getting the money back," the director of admissions stated.

The growth in the number of Illinois students has been rapid since

Students Welcome Vikes Home With Pep Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for after all, hadn't Carleton trimmed Lawrence in the majority of preceding games, and hadn't Lawrentians been filled with the information that our 24 little boys were to face a mob of 40 husky, blood-thirsty Carls? Well, they did, and crossed 'em up. Had Carleton been on the other end of the telephone when the final score was flashed into the Lawrentian office, they would have headed north for fear that the crazy mob would head for Northfield. The unlucky gentleman who fate decreed would have to hold that receiver was the victim of ringing ears for quite a while afterwards—and that's not fiction. That yell through the phone was heard on the outside of the store from which the call was made! Even President Barrows heard the screams at home and called to find what it was all about. The ringing of Main hall bell, usually the climax of Lawrence pep, was just a minor addition that day. Telephones were constantly ringing between fraternity houses, telegrams were flocked from Lawrence to Northfield and vice-versa, and football and coach Heselton were king for a day!

Jay Walking Proves Dangerous Practice

In an effort to maintain its present record of no traffic fatalities in the city this year, Appleton police have held courses in the public schools to educate children in traffic rules and regulations. They have also asked Lawrence students to abide by these regulations, particularly those pertaining to action of pedestrians in regard to jay walking and similar misdemeanors.

The Carnegie corporation has given more than \$1,500,000 to the University of Chicago graduate library school for research.

the college established its office in Chicago, Towner said. In 1933, there were 52 Illinois students on the Lawrence campus. This year, there are 83 new students from that state and about 200 in all.

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